

# Quote

## THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 21—Number 19

May 6-12, 1951



The British Labor Gov't is on the way out. It will be succeeded by the Conservatives, or by a coalition in which they are dominant.

Ironically, Labor Gov't falls, not thru resentment of Socialist ideology, but because of an engulfing weariness of austerity; a disinclination to pay the heavy price for adequate nat'l defense.

Why, then, should the British working classes—the dissident and determining group—turn again to CHURCHILL, who obviously offers no winsome way to affluence?

This coming course is compounded of an odd mixture of nostalgia, disillusionment and despair. The Labor Gov't has steadily degraded the British workman. Half resentfully, he has bartered his independence for certain gratuities, now to find, in the end, that he is worse off than before. So, if he must live by blood, sweat and tears, he now prefers to do so under a realistic gov't that has, at least, promised no lotus life.

Admittedly, this is over-simplification of a complex problem. In Britain, as in all of the weary nations of Western Europe, there is growing rebellion at the practice of trading meats for machetes. Unless, some soon day, the CHURCHILL gov't can find a placating formula, it, too, will fall. And then comes chaos.

### MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

HENRY CADBURY, prof of Divinity, Harvard Univ: "The great trouble with many an individual is that he thinks he is too small to do anything to promote peace. His main function should be to make himself an oasis of sanity and common sense." 1-Q

Sen ROBT A TAFT, Ohio: "The Administration's idea of a bipartisan policy is to announce their own decisions and expect all Republicans to support those decisions." 2-Q

LEWIS W DOUGLAS, former ambassador to Great Britain: "If war comes, let us be sure that it is thrust upon us—not precipitated by us—and that we have no alternative except submission to the tyranny we cannot and will not tolerate." 3-Q

N SRI RAM, lecturer from Madras, India: "Nehru...realizes that today's enemy may be tomorrow's friend and he does not wish to commit India to any course which does not permit careful review and if necessary a change of policy to fit any needs which may arise." 4-Q

ROBT A VOGELER on his release from Hungarian prison: "I am sorry I did not perhaps live up to the American tradition under pressure." 5-Q

Dr RALPH BUNCHE, U N diplomat: "This holding action is something new in military affairs....Competent military leaders may not always understand the nature of such affairs. And, for that matter, political leaders may not understand it either." 6-Q

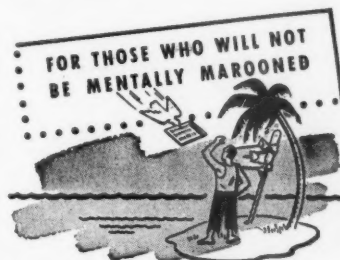
Maj ALEXANDER de SEVERSKY: "It cannot be stressed too often that so-called wonder weapons are no cure for mistaken strategy." 7-Q

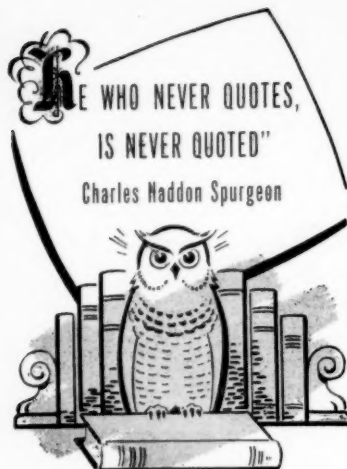
Gov JAS F BYRNE, S Car, urging dissolution of Reconstruction Finance Co: "A man can borrow money from the banks and private investors, provided he has character and collateral. If he does not possess these, he should not be loaned the public's money." 8-Q

Spokesman for Civilian Defense comm. in a primary target area: "The President can get \$60 billions from Congress for defense without argument. We can't even get \$20,000 from the County Council!" 9-Q

MIRZA ABOL HASSAN ISPAHANI, Pakistan Ambassador to Washington, asked if plans exist for sending Pakistan troops to Korea: "If you have trouble in your own back yard, you don't send help to a fire in a distant barn." 10-Q

Mme JULITTE-ROCHAT-SCHOPPER, only woman judge of Switzerland: "In the American family the wife comes 1st, the children 2nd, the family car 3rd and the husband 4th." 11-Q





#### AGE—1

A few people die young at 95 or 100. But a larger number become senile wrecks at 21. The growing cult of prolonging life, no matter how parasitic or obstructionist, is terrifying. Too many people are boasting about "hitting 70" or "hitting 80" who never hit anything else in their life, except perhaps a golf ball or a bottle.—SIMEON STYLITES, *Christian Century*.

#### AMERICA—Freedom—2

In the days of its weakness America was the haven of heretics and should not in the days of its power become the stronghold of bigots.—Sen FRANK P GRAHAM, *Educational Forum*.

#### AMERICA—Russia—3

The U S is Soviet Russia's number 1 enemy not because it is a capitalistic country, not because of any wrong done to the Russians, but because its wealth is fabulous. History hath that one refrain. As it always was, so it is still, that the richest people in the world are marked for plunder.—GARET GARRETT, editor, *American Affairs*.

#### ATOMIC AGE—4

Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants.—Gen OMAR N BRADLEY, *American Engineer*.

#### ATTITUDE—5

Often the man who treats life as a comedy is more useful as a mbr of society ...than the one who sees it in terms of tragedy. A sense of humor helps to preserve a balanced view of things; it is when that balance is upset that the trouble starts. The kind of trouble the world is facing today. — SEWELL STOKES, commentator British Broadcasting Co.

#### These Things I Like

I like the simple things of earth:

A daisy on the lawn,  
A violet by the garden gate,  
A breath of air at dawn.

I like the lovely things of earth:

A rainbow in the skies,  
A row of purple irises,  
A pair of shining eyes.

I like the solid things of earth:

A firm and rugged tree,  
A mammoth boulder on the hill,  
A mighty ship at sea.

I like the lasting things of earth:

A faith that conquers strife,  
A love that brothers human-kind,  
A strong and worthy life.

—JOHN C SIEGEL, Gen'l  
Tank Chatter. 6

#### BROTHERHOOD—7

I looked upon my brother with the microscope of criticism, and said: "How coarse my brother is!" I looked at him with the telescope of scorn, and I said: "How small my brother is!" Then I looked in the mirror of truth, and I said: "How like me my brother is!"—*Window Seat*.

#### CHARITY—8

The word "alms" has no singular, as if to teach us that a solitary act of charity scarcely deserves the name.—*Origin unknown*.

#### CHILDREN—9

The world in which children live is as broad as their experience with people from other lands, as wide as the world of radio and moving pictures, as close as the conversation at the dinner table.—HELEN C WOOD, "World Understanding for Children," *Calif Jnl of Elementary Education*, 11-'50.

#### CHILDREN—Guidance—10

I would like to teach my boy what I learned from experience, but perhaps it's better to keep quiet and hope he makes the same mistakes I did. If he follows in Dad's footsteps he'll never be carried around town on anybody's shoulders—or out of it on anybody's rail.—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

#### COMMUNISM—vs Religion—11

Teachers in Red-controlled Germany are being trained to instruct their pupils in atheism.

In a new manual written by a Soviet author, the instructors are informed that they must make clear to the children that "religion is being used as a means of suppression by the capitalistic profiteers who live on the subjugation of the working classes."

"To these rulers, religion means a suitable instrument to keep the masses ignorant and to make them willing servants," the book states.

"It is our task to teach that religion and its supernatural powers are irreconcilable with genuine science."—*Christian Life*.

#### COMPENSATION—12

The smallest roadside pool has its water from Heaven, and its gleam from the Sun, and can hold the stars in its bosom, as well as the great ocean.—*Nat'l Spiritualist*.

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LUCY HITTLE JACKSON, Editor

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### CONCERN—13

The word 'alarmist' has come in- to disrepute in America. I think it should come back into good stand- ing. We need more alarmists.—*MARGUERITE HIGGINS, War in Korea (Doubleday).*

### COST-OF-LIVING—14

Times don't change much. An historian writes that when grocery stores were originated 5 centuries ago, only the richest families could patronize them.—*OREN ARNOLD, Woman.*

"The average family has little use for a dining room," says an architect. If the prices of food rise much higher the a f won't have as much use for a kitchen as it would like to have.—*Cincin- nati Enquirer.*

### CRIME—Punishment—15

"I'm going to give you the maxi- mum punishment," the judge an- nounced to a crestfallen defend- ant. "I'm not going to put you in our nice jail. I'm going to let you go free and worry about taxes, shortages, unemployment, politics, war, and the high cost of living— just like the rest of us."—*Evening Echo.*

### CUSTOM—16

Numbering of houses has not been common for so very many years, and even in the large old city of Paris it has only been re- quired since 1805.

How did they formerly address messages? Something like this: "Mr X who lives across from the Hotel Pomme D'Or" or "Mrs Y who lives in the last house on the beach where the laundresses wash the clothes."—*Le Digeste Francais Montreal. (QUOTE translation)*

### DEFENSE- N Atlantic—17

Soldiers lined up side by side in the new Atlantic army will find the following variations in the rates of daily pay from the several coun- tries represented:

United States .....	\$2.63
Belgium .....	2.50
Britain .....	.98
Holland .....	.76
Denmark .....	.24
Norway .....	.15
Italy .....	.08
France .....	.05

—*Des Moines Register.*

### DRINK—Drinking—18

A Vancouver lawyer, pressing a witness to define the degree of incapacity suffered by his client, asked, "Would you say he was intoxicated or under the influence of liquor?"

Wisely hedging, the witness ans'd, "I'd say he was both."—*Standard Mag.*

### ECONOMY—19

When he starts taking her to a cafeteria for dinner, the romance is getting serious.—*WM FEATHER, —Des Moines Register.*

### EDUCATION—20

Gov't everywhere has made the instruction of youth so completely a public business that the rights and the duties of parents tend to be ignored, denied and forgotten. —*DONALD J PIERCE, "Parents' Rights in Public Education," America, 3-31-'51.*

#### And still true

Strong peoples, and only strong peoples, make strong leaders, and only those peoples have re- mained strong at all times who have taken an active part in the gov't. Wherever only a few par- ticipated, the state was soon weakened and destroyed. But wherever a majority gave its assistance, the state lived an in- destructible, continually self-re- juvenating life.—*Teutscher Mer- kur, August, 1814. (QUOTE trans- lation)*

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### EMPLOYMENT—Women—22

The 1st full census of women in this country was taken in 1870. At that time less than 2 million women were in gainful employ- ment. In '49, over 17 million women were employed, equal to 28% of all workers, compared to 15% in 1870. —*ROSAMOND J WEBSTER, Safety Engineering.*

### ENTHUSIASM—23

Study the unusually successful people you know, and you will find them imbued with enthusiasm for their work which is contagious. Not only are they themselves ex- cited about what they are doing, but they also get you excited.—*PAUL W IVEY, Successful Salesman- ship. (Prentice-Hall)*



It was 40 yrs ago Memorial Day (May 30, 1911) that Indianapolis Motor Speedway opened its 1st 500 mi race. It has become the No 1 one-day sporting event in America. The 2½ mi oval req'd 3,200,000 brick; there were seats for 65,000 persons, plus parking space for 15,000 cars, and virtually unlimited "standing room."

The few persons realize the fact, Speedway was built primarily as an outdoor "laboratory" to test innovations in an infant industry. RAY HARROUN, winner of the 1st race (with a dizzy average of 74.59 mph) introduced the rear-view mirror at Speedway on that occa- sion. Other pioneered products in- clude balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, the straight-8 motor and ethyl gas.

Speedway is operated for only one racing event each yr, and except for the war yrs of 1917-18, the 500-mi race has been held annually on Memorial Day.

Speedway was built primarily with profits from Prest-o-Lite, the early acetylene lighting system for motor cars. There's a story to the effect that CARL FISHER, head of Prest-o-Lite and Speedway, once is- sued orders that a young inventor was to be given "the courtesies of the track" to test out some new contraption.

An employe presently reported: "You know that nut you told us to look out for? Well, he's out there chugging around, putting you out of business."

The statement proved prophetic. The "nut" was CHAS F KETTERING; the "contraption" was the 1st suc- cessful system for lighting motor vehicles from a storage battery.

### ETHICS—24

There is intolerance which is es- sential to the nation's health and that is intolerance of corruption and fraud.—*NORMAN THOMAS, Denver Post.*

#### EVALUATION—25

If we could really see ourselves as others see us, probably we'd have a lot lower opinion of the world than we have now.—*Seng Fellowship News*, hm, Seng Co.

#### FREEDOM—26

Right after the War, on returning to France to see my friends who had lived under the Nazi yoke for 50 mo's or more, I asked, "Which of the Four Freedoms did you miss the most? What phases of tyranny gave the most suffering?" And the answer, surprisingly enough, was, "We hated most to be unable to speak the truth, to be forced to live a lie."—WM F RUSSELL, "Responsibility for Opportunity," *Teachers College Record*, 2-'51.

#### GAMBLING—27

Sir Alexander Korda tells about Tristan Bernard, French playwright, who always wore a yachting cap when he stayed at Monte Carlo. "I bought this yachting cap with my winnings at roulette," he said. "With my losses I could've bought a yacht."—IRVING HOFFMAN, *Hollywood Reporter*.

#### GARDENING—28

Says the Old-Timer, "It ain't what you can carry away, but what you can leave in a garden that makes it so rewarding. Somehow, a feller just can't concentrate on worry and hoe, too!"—*Kas City Star*.

#### GOD—And Man—29

God often has His largest shares in the smallest houses. Remember this in blustery times, when the roof leaks and the larder is lean; when there are more children than beds and more beds than blankets. Keep cheerful and do your best, and the largest Shareholder in the little shack will see that it weathers the storm.—NANCY BYRD TURNER, *Christian Herald*.

#### GOVT—Controls—30

Archelologists deciphering 4,000-yr-old Babylonian tables recently got a rude surprise.

They discovered that the letters engraved on the stone and burned clay dealt mainly with rationing, price ceilings and production controls.—*Svenska Dagbladet*, Stockholm, Sweden.

#### HOUSING—31

More people own houses than rent them, says U S Saving and Loan League. It figures home-owning families now total over 22-million, nearly twice as many as in 1946.—*Business Wk.*

#### HUMAN RELATIONS—32

Some people try to charge you interest when they lend you their moral support.—*Highways of Happiness*.

#### IMAGINATION—33

Imagination is the secret reservoir of the riches of the human race.—*Instructor*.

#### Six Mistakes of Life

The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.

The tendency to worry about a thing that cannot be changed or corrected.

Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves have not accomplished it.

Refusing to set aside trivial preferences in order that important things may be accomplished.

Attempting to compel others to believe and live as we do.

The failure to establish the habit of saving money.—*Education Forum*. 34

#### INDIVIDUALITY—Lack—35

Our greatest danger is not Russia. It is that committees, bureaus, controls and taxes will stamp out individuality, initiative and hope. That each day we grow more like the U N Bldg—faceless, spiritless, motionless. Puppets of co-ordinators, cards in an index file, numbers on a social security ticket.—BRUCE BARTON, *King Features Syndicate*.

#### KNOWLEDGE—36

A man may own a great violin, but if he has no knowledge of music he possesses but a bit of wood and string. Put that same instrument in the hands of a master and it takes on added value. So it is of a painting or a book. Life is enriched by what we know.—DR G W BUCKNER, Jr, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*.

#### LOVE—37

If Satan knew how to love he would cease being bad.—*Le Digeste Francais*, Montreal. (QUOTE translation)

#### MODERN AGE—38

A florist in Denver recently learned how complex life can be for some people. He rec'd a telephone call from a man asking if it would be appropriate to send flowers to his 1st wife's 3rd husband's funeral.—HAROLD B OSBORNE.

#### MUSIC—39

A definition of chamber music from a college examination paper: "Chamber music is music with an air of privacy about it."—NICOLAS SLONIMSKY, *Etude*.

#### NEWS—40

Cartoon quip in *NAM News*: "Stanley R Bascom's analysis of the news, usually heard at this time, will not be presented tonight. Mr Bascom was unable to figure it out himself."

#### OPPORTUNITY—41

An Indian princess, on coming of age, was given a basket and told she might pick the finest ears of corn in a given row. The only condition: she was to choose as she went along. She could not retrace her steps. She admired the fine quality of the corn before her; and as she felt one ear after another she left them on the stalk, always thinking what better ears lay ahead. Suddenly, and to her dismay, she came to the end of the row—and she had gathered none.—*Pipe Dreams*, hm, Universal Concrete Pipe Co.

#### ORIGIN—"X" for kiss—42

Why do we use x's at the end of letters to symbolize kisses? It began with the custom of using the sign of St Andrew, or St Andrew's cross, in pledge of good faith when signing legal documents. The emblem was named for the saint who died on an x-shaped crucifix, and a document was considered valid only after the signer affixed the mark of St Andrew and kissed it as a guaranty of authenticity. In time the original meaning of the ceremony was forgotten, and the cross associated only with the kiss.—*Ladies' Home Jnl*.



#### PEACE—43

When a farmer puts some eggs under a hen he is not angry if they do not hatch out in two weeks. He knows that 21 days is the incubation period of a hen's eggs. By the same token an incubation period is necessary for international peace. This period may be centuries, who knows? But if the world quit trying, things would be worse.—McComb (Miss) *Enterprise-Journal*.

#### PERSONALITY—Development—44

The most important task of any human being is to make of himself a real person. Personality is made; it cannot be purchased at the corner drugstore.—THOS A HIPPAKA, prof, Ia State College, *Industrial Arts & Vocational Education*.

#### PERSPECTIVE—45

Humans should look at themselves thru binoculars held backwards, so that they appear very small.... Only he can become great who realizes the unimportance of his suffering.—ERNEST WIECHERT, *Missa Sine Nomine*, Eugen Rentsch Verlag, Switzerland. (QUOTE translation).

#### POLITICS—46

If a politician tries to buy votes with private money, he's a dirty crook; but, if he tries to buy them with the people's own money, he's a great liberal.—*Providence (RI) Jnl-Bulletin*.

#### POVERTY—47

Out of the 2200 million people in the world, 1700 million are usually in debt all of their lives. They are in want, more or less oppressed and exploited, and increasingly unhappy and determined to be free from want.—FRANK C LAUBACH, *United Feature Syndicate*.

#### PRAISE—48

There is something sweeter than receiving praise: the feeling of having deserved it.—*Origin unknown*.

#### PROGRESS—49

"Living in the past has one thing in its favor—it's cheaper."—*Wall St Jnl*.

#### PSYCHIATRY—50

A psychiatrist is the last man you talk to before you talk to yourself.—DR CHAS HILL, mbr British Parliament, *Wkly Scotsman*. (Edinburgh)

#### RECREATION—51

Good recreation, meeting a basic human need not dimmed by war, can do as much to lift the level of civilization during the next century as the development of the common school has done during the past century.—BEN W MILLER, Editorial, *Recreation*.

#### REGRET—52

Having harvested all the knowledge and wisdom we can from our mistakes and failures, we should put them behind us and go ahead, for vain regretting interferes with the flow of power into our own personalities.—EDITH JOHNSON, "Vain Regret Over the Might-Have-Been," *Daily Oklahoman*.

#### RELIGION—Modern—53

It's a fast-moving age in which we live, and it seems that even our religion, in order to take hold, must be served in capsules.

I saw a bulletin on the front of a small neighborhood house of worship recently. Whoever prepared it was in step with the times. It said: "You —Church—Sunday—Thanks!"—JERRY FLESHMAN, *Trailer Talk*, hm, Warner Fruehauf Trailer Company.

#### He Left A Dream . . .

And in his things they found  
An undone score,  
A line of verse or so.  
They found much more  
But knew it not,  
For they had chanced  
Upon a thought,  
So nebulous and wispy  
Did it seem  
They never knew they'd  
Looked upon a dream!

—JEAN H BREIG, One to Remember. (Dorrance) 54

#### SAFETY—Safe Driving—55

About the healthiest form of exercise in the world is walking around the block—you don't have to cross a st!—*Nat'l Safety News*.

#### SPEECH—Brevity—56

Spartans loathed talkativeness. Once a neighboring island was struck by a famine. An envoy was sent to Sparta to plead for help. The Spartans sent him back empty handed, saying, "We have forgotten

the beginning of your speech and we understood nothing of the end."

Another envoy was sent. He took along a heap of empty bags and opening one, said, "It is empty. Please fill it." All the bags were promptly overflowing. But the envoy was warned: "You need not have pointed out to us that your bags were empty. We would have seen it. It was not necessary to ask us to fill them. We would have done that. When you come again, don't talk so much."—REV FRANCIS MIHALIC, S V D, Kairiru, New Guinea.

#### SUCCESS—57

Every man who holds a big job gets there thru luck. All he has to do is to cultivate a pleasing personality, make himself well liked by others, sow seeds of kindness and good cheer wherever he goes, perform his work better than the unlucky.—*Fifth Wheel*.

#### TAXES—58

It's hard to realize these days that this country was founded partly to avoid taxation.—*Kreolite News*.

#### TELEVISION—59

On radio you often wonder what the studio audience is laughing at. On television you wonder why.—CONNIE SAWYER, Comedienne.

#### TOLERANCE—60

It takes courage when you're in the minority—but tolerance when you're in the majority.—*Planer Talk*, hm, Lumber & Bldg Mat'l Dealers of W Pa.

#### WAR—61

We do not want war; nobody in the world wants war; but some of us do want the things we can't have without war.—LINCOLN STEFFENS, *The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens*, (Harcourt, Brace)

#### WELFARE STATE—62

In this country, for 100 yrs, we had a system where employers guaranteed shelter, food and work.... We called it slavery.—VICTOR ORLANDO, *Christian Herald*.

#### WOMEN—Age—63

The yrs a woman subtracts from her age are not lost. They are added to the ages of other women.—DIANE de POITIERS, quoted in *Chicago Tribune Mag of Books*,

# GOOD STORIES

## You Can Use

A Frenchman registered at a NY hotel and inquired, "When is the electricity shut off?"

"It is never shut off."

"Oh! Well, when do the elevators stop running?"

"They run night and day, sir."

"Really? Well, when is there hot water?"

"Sir, we have hot water 24 hrs a day!"

"Well," said the Frenchman, "America is really more backward than I had imagined. That's exactly the point we had reached in 1938!" — *France-Amerique*, NY. (QUOTE translation) a

*Diplomat—A person who can tell you to go places in such a pleasant manner that you'll look forward to making the trip.—Woodmen of the World Mag.*

Six Yanks were crouched in a Korean rice paddy when an enemy shell landed nearby, spraying them with mud and rice.

"We're in a tight spot here!" growled one of the soldiers.

"Brother," said a young man who had twice been married and divorced, "you're always in a tight spot when they start showerin' you with rice!"—*Fifth Wheel*. b

*Most people are perfectly willing to suffer in silence if they are sure that everyone knows they are doing it.—La Femme et la Vie, Paris. (QUOTE translation)*

On a construction job in Houston, telephone men saw a hearse pull up near where they were working and moved their truck out of the way of the funeral which was about to begin. A little later, the undertaker hurried up to the men and asked if they'd serve as pallbearers since the casket was unusually large. After it had been loaded into the hearse, the mortician turned to the crew and thanked them profusely. "I'm mighty grateful to you," he finished. "And I certainly hope I can be of service to you some day soon."—*Long Lines Reporter*. c

### I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

INEZ ROBB  
Columnist

It is a mystery to me why some women are hollering about the equal-rights amendment. They don't seem to understand that if it passes, some men are just mean enough to see that it is enforced.

I learned about it the hard way during the 1944 Democratic Nat'l Conv in Chicago. About 2 a m I was with a bunch of the boys—including Paul Gallico and Jesse Jones—in the ballroom of the Blackstone. There was a little desultory talk about an equal rights proposal and, just as the waiter appeared, I opened my big mouth and said, "But what is equal rights?"

Mr Gallico picked the check right out of the air, handed it to me and said: "This is it, honey!"

And they let me pay it.—*Internat'l News Service*.

No musicians' union existed at the time of Louis XIII, but two of his court musicians, Moulinier and Justice, found an effective way to protesting against the intended 50% cut in their wages. They went to a masked ball at the court, Moulinier wearing a pair of oversized trousers without a coat, and Justice, a very long coat without trousers. Intrigued by this masquerade, the King asked the meaning it. "Sire," said Moulinier, "with our salary reduced by one half, I can afford only the trousers, and Justice only the coat." The King, amused, ordered the musicians' full salaries restored.—NICOLAS SLONIMSKY, *Etude*. d

*Many a girl marries a night owl in the hope that he'll turn out to be a homing pigeon.—Gas Flame.*

Monsieur Dupont was so-o-o gallant with the ladies, even to the point of declaring that he had never seen an ugly woman. The statement was overheard by a woman with whom he was not acquainted, one who had a very deformed, broad, very flat nose. She managed to get an introduction to M Dupont and immediately remarked, "Look at me, monsieur! Surely you'll have to admit that I'm ugly!"

M Dupont smiled as sweetly as ever, and as gallantly as ever proclaimed, "Madame, you are an angel. It is unfortunate, however, that when you landed on earth from heaven, you landed on your nose!"—*Le Digeste Francais*, Montreal. (QUOTE translation) e

*Gov't bureau: Where the taxpayer's shirt is kept.—HERB STEIN, Hollywood Reporter.*

A young lad in the lower grades complained to his teacher that he had a terrific stomach-ache. The teacher sent him to see the principal.

When the little tyke ret'd to the classroom, he walked in such a manner that his stomach stuck way out. When the teacher asked him why he was walking that way, he repl'd, "I told the principal I had a stomach ache and he said if I could stick it out till noon he'd drive me home."—*United Mine Workers Jnl*. f

*More than one woman has started out playing with fire and ended up cooking over it.—BURTON HILLIS, Better Homes & Gardens.*

The butcher informed a customer: "I can't give you any more credit. Your bill is bigger than it should be."

"I know that," said the customer. "Just make it out for what it should be, and I'll pay it."—*Omaha World-Herald*. g

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# Quote CALENDAR

## May 28

- 1759—b Wm Pitt, Br statesman, orator
- 1779—b Thos Moore, Irish poet
- 1818—b Pierre G. Beauregard, Confederate gen'l
- 1843—d Noah Webster, Am lexicographer, journalist
- 1884—b Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakian statesman
- 1910—d Robert Koch, German physician, bacteriologist
- 1918—Am troops captured Cantigny, 1st independent action of Americans, World War I

## May 29

- 1736—b Patrick Henry, Am patriot
- 1829—d Sir Humphrey Davy, Br physicist, inventor safety lamp
- 1874—b Gilbert Keith Chesterton, Eng journalist, author
- 1911—d Sir Wm Gilbert, Eng playwright, humorist
- 1942—d John Barrymore, American actor

## May 30

- 1431—d Joan of Arc, French patriot
- 1640—d Peter Paul Rubens, Flemish artist
- 1911—First Speedway motor race
- 1912—d Wilbur Wright, Am inventor, airplane mfr

## May 31

- 1809—d Franz Joseph Haydn, Austrian composer
- 1819—b Walt Whitman, Am poet, father of free verse
- 1857—b Plus XI (Achille Ratti) Pope, '22-'39
- 1889—Johnstown, Pa. flood
- 1906—Union of S Africa formed
- 1910—d Elizabeth Blackwell, Eng-born Am doctor, 1st woman M D
- 1913—17th amendment to Constitution became effective
- 1916—Battle of Jutland

## June 1

- 1593—d Christopher Marlowe, Eng poet, dramatist
- 1793—b Henry Francis Lyte, Eng clergyman, hymn writer
- 1796—Tenn admitted to Union
- 1801—b Brigham Young, Am Mormon leader

## June 2

- 1773—b John Randolph, Am statesman, orator
- 1840—b Thos Hardy, Eng novelist, poet
- 1857—b Sir Edward Elgar, Eng composer
- 1882—d Giuseppe Garibaldi, Italian soldier, patriot

## June 3

- 1771—b Sydney Smith, Eng writer, divine
- 1808—b Jefferson Davis, Am soldier, statesman, leader of Confederacy
- 1861—d Stephen A Douglas, Am political leader
- 1832—d Jas Thomson, Br poet
- 1899—d Johann Strauss (the Younger) Austrian composer

\*Indicates relevant mat'l on this page.  
See also Pathways to the Past.

## ELIZABETH BLACKWELL\*

Elizabeth Blackwell, America's 1st woman medical practitioner, was graduated a little over 100 yrs ago. She overcame many obstacles, not only in securing an education, but also later in establishing a practice in her profession.

In New York, Miss Blackwell found landlords unwilling to rent her office space. Indignantly she marched over to the city's largest newspaper, and into the office of its editor, Horace Greeley.

"Mr Greeley," she announced, "I have come to find out how liberal you are."

"Who are you?" he roared, "and what do you want?"

The next day an item appeared concerning Miss Elizabeth Blackwell, M. D. It listed her qualifications and continued: "She has just opened an office at No 44 University Place, and is prepared to practice in every dept of her profession."—*N Y World-Herald Mag.*

## G K CHESTERTON\*

A woman uses intelligence to find reasons to support intuition.

## JEFFERSON DAVIS\*

One of the most moving addresses in the history of the U S Senate was made 90 yrs ago, when Jefferson Davis, Senator from Mississippi, arose to announce that his state was separating from the union:

"Secession.... is to be justified upon the basis that the States are sovereign. There was a time when none denied it. Then, Senators, we recur to the pact that holds us together. We but tread in the paths of our fathers when we proclaim our independence and take the hazard.

"I see now around me some with whom I have served long; there have been many points of collision but whatever of offense there has been to me, I leave here carrying no hostile remembrances...."

Silence continued a minute or two after Davis had taken his seat. Then the group broke into deafening applause. Davis put his head in his hands and, those nearest him said, wept.—*JOE CREASON, Louisville Courier-Jnl Mag.*

## Sir WM S GILBERT\*

It is recorded that on one occasion Gilbert, sitting with a friend in a theatre, remarked that he wished to speak to one of the actresses.

"She's round behind," volunteered the friend.

"Yes, I know," agreed Gilbert, "but where is she"—*Punch.*

SECOND CLASS

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Quote

## PATRICK HENRY\*

Patrick Henry has come down to posterity on the strength of a single quote. This is manifestly unfair. The great Virginian said many notable— and quotable—things. At the 1st Continental Congress, for example, it was Henry who struck the keynote:

"The distinctions between Virginians, Pennsylvanians, New Yorkers and New Englanders are no more. I am not a Virginian, but an American."

## SYDNEY SMITH\*

The schoolboy whips his taxed top, the beardless youth manages his taxed horse with a taxed bridle, on a taxed road; and the dying Englishman, pouring his medicine, which has paid 7%, flings himself back on his chintz bed, which has paid 22%, and expires in the arms of an apothecary, who has paid a license of a hundred pounds for the privilege of putting him to death.—*Review of Seybert's Annals.*



